

## Independent Meat Company

2420 Wash. Phone 23

### WOMAN PAYS HER DIVORCE

San Francisco, July 26.—Mrs. H. H. McClaughry has taken her two children and gone to her place at Galt—minus her husband. He has received the \$300,000 agreed upon, and she has her divorce, and the \$100,000 left her by her father, "Lucky" Baldwin.

And thereby hangs a story as old as the hills and yet with an angle that gives it a new flavor, for it was the advent of the huge fortune that started the trouble. McClaughry, according to his wife, did not want to spend. He was penurious.

In the testimony she accused him of cruelty—a most extraordinary brand of cruelty, for she said his atrocity consisted of objecting to the price she paid for trivial household food-stuffs.

In spite of assertions by each party that never, never would they sell their children for cash, the husband accepted the \$300,000, with the provision that the children may visit him at convenient seasons, both parties promising to refrain from kidnapping.

According to the evidence, Mr. McClaughry's principal occupation at his home was to find fault with his wife or ridicule her. He objected to everything, from the price she paid for prunes to the manner in which she dressed her hair. Mrs. McClaughry became somewhat accustomed to this, she said, and patiently endured it. She said that after she came into her \$100,000 estate she hoped her husband would not be so penurious, but that instead of permitting her to enjoy her wealth and enjoying it with her, he took her to task for paying 20 cents a pound for prunes when he said that 8-cent prunes were good enough for any family.

Then he insisted that instead of pure olive oil on their table, cottonseed oil would serve the purpose. Mrs. McClaughry said that when she married she knew nothing of cooking or household work, and attempted to teach herself out of a cook-book. Knowing that she was not an expert, McClaughry ridiculed all of the food she prepared.

"He always made the greatest fuss," said Mrs. McClaughry, "when the monthly bills came in. He was making \$250 a month as assistant postmaster, and our household bills never took more than half the amount, yet whenever he received them he flew into a rage and declared I was extravagant."

"I was always the same. I never could do anything right in his opinion. Often he would say to me: 'Who are you, anyway? You don't know very much.'"

While McClaughry insisted upon

economy around the house, his orders applied to all members of the household but himself, according to his wife.

### BRIDGE ABOVE SHOSHONE FALLS

Twin Falls, July 25.—A move is on foot here looking toward the building of a wagon bridge across Snake river at a point some 150 feet back from the brink of Shoshone falls. Taking advantage of the low water, a party consisting of Engineers E. S. Smith of Gooding, Engineer C. H. Mull, E. J. Ostrander and former Senator M. J. Sweetley of this city, spent considerable time this week in going over the site of the proposed bridge. All were highly enthusiastic over the natural advantages presented for the building of a splendid structure with little work and at the low cost of less than \$20,000.

The members of the state highway commission, who visited this vicinity the first of the week, heartily endorsed the proposition and pronounced it one of the most important that has come to their attention in this line. Engineer Mull, in speaking of the proposition today, said:

"For less than \$20,000 a first-class bridge of the best heavy steel could be built, and owing to the fact that there are little rock islands or natural piers for the foundation of the bridge, standing some hundred feet apart, the structure could be completed within sixty days after the steel arrived."

The bridge, as planned, would consist of four 100-foot spans, resting on natural rock foundations. It would be twenty feet above bedrock or above the river in low water, and would be sixteen feet wide. It would also be of the deck style, that is, virtually all of the supporting frame would be beneath the bridge, leaving the view unobstructed, as there would be only the iron railing above the bridge floor.

The site for this bridge is the most slightly and the most practical of any place in the Snake river canyon. It also commands a view of the falls not found anywhere else. The building of this bridge would greatly encourage traffic and as a connecting link between the north and south sides would be most important and of inestimable value."

After studying the bridge proposition, the party made a careful study of the grades on both sides of the river and outlined plans for improvements. They found the grade on the north side of the river to be in excellent condition and with a 12 per cent grade with the exception of a short stretch near the top, which showed a 15 per cent grade. This will be eliminated and the grade made uniform.

On this side of the river there are several steep pitches, which are to be remedied. The steepest, called

the "hairpin" turn, showed a 24 per cent grade, and while not considered especially dangerous, is nevertheless a source of worry to automobile drivers. This is to be remedied by the building of a buffer or iron and cement wall some four feet high and 75 feet long. The entire grade is to be improved wherever improvement is needed, but the road as it is to be preserved, as much as possible, owing to its splendid scenic advantages.

In view of the early completion of I. B. Perrine's electric railroad to the falls and the building of a line south by the Western Pacific, both of which will greatly encourage tourist travel through here, the construction of the bridge and the improvement of the grades are considered as most important moves by local business men. Definite action is to be taken in the matter soon and whether the bridge should be built by the state highway commission or by the county is a question.

### SLOAN IS MADE GEDDES' GUARDIAN

Salt Lake, July 26.—On petition of Mrs. Armstrong Geddes, Judge George C. Armstrong yesterday appointed Thomas Sloan as guardian for her son, Albert Eccles, who it is claimed, is the son of David Eccles, the multimillionaire who died in this city last December 5.

The boy, who has been known heretofore as Albert Geddes, is named as Albert Eccles in the petition, and it is set out that he is entitled to an equal share of the great Eccles estate, along with twenty-one other children.

The appointment of a guardian was made preparatory to the filing of an action in the district court to enforce the claim against the estate. The estate is generally understood to amount to approximately \$20,000,000, though in the petition it is mentioned as amounting to "more than \$8,000,000."

### DEATH CLAIMS AGED BOUNTIFUL PIONEER

Bountiful, July 25.—Mrs. Phoebe Carter Foss Sessions, widow of the late David Sessions, and one of the best-known women of Davis county, passed away here at her home this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Arrangements for the funeral will not be complete until the absent children are heard from.

"Aunt Phoebe" Sessions, as she was affectionately called by many hundreds who knew her, has for more than half a century been prominently identified with religious and relief work in Bountiful and vicinity. For many years she was secretary of the Bountiful Relief society of the Mormon church and only the burden of many years caused a cessation of her active work.

Phoebe Carter Foss was born in Saco, Me., November 2, 1831, and came to Salt Lake with her parents

in 1850. Shortly afterward the family settled in what is now Bountiful, where Miss Foss taught in one of the first schools in the settlement, then known as Sessionsville. Here she married David Sessions, who died April 19, 1896, and here she resided until the end came.

Mrs. Sessions is survived by a brother, Ezra Foss, of Farmington; five daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. Sarah Moss, Bountiful; Mrs. Cardenia Burnham, Healdsburg, Cal.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Grays Valley, Ida.; Mrs. Olive Corbridge, Layton, Ida.; Mrs. Anna Neville, Hibbard, Ida.; David Sessions, Menon, Ida.; Darius Sessions, Alva, Ida.; Fabian Sessions, who lived at the family home.

### DAMAGE BY STORM IN IDAHO GREAT

Boise, Ida., July 25.—The cloudburst of last night caused damage amounting to many thousands of dollars in southwestern Idaho, according to reports from outside districts that reached Boise tonight. Crops have been ruined, property destroyed and hundreds of head of stock drowned. No loss of human life has as yet been reported, although there were a number of narrow escapes.

The worst effect of the cloudburst was experienced on Big Willow creek, above Emmett, where it is estimated \$150,000 damage was done, while cultivation along the stream was ruined from three to five years, due to the washing away of the soil on ranches. At Ola, Sweet and Crawford in Long valley, crops were injured. At Bramwell station, on the Idaho Northern, a landslide 160 feet long covered the track to a depth of six feet.

A portion of the government railroad east of Boise was washed out and landslides occurred along the mountain roads. The mining camp of Pearl was nearly wiped out, the mills, houses and other structures being carried away by the water.

Above Emmett, Andrew Little, a sheepman lost \$25,000 worth of sheep, drowned by the floods, and his sheep corral, one of the largest in the state, was washed away.

In Boise big irrigation ditches broke when a cloudburst occurred in Hulla gulch, and a flood of water rushed into the north end of the city, covering streets, filling cellars and ruining lawns and vegetation. Layers of mud six inches deep were left by the water when it receded.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, of the intention of said board to make the following described improvements:

To lay out, establish and open a public street, to be named Market Street, east and west through Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City Survey, said street to be 60 feet wide, being 30 feet north and 30 feet south of the lot line between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City Survey, the whole distance between Grant and Lincoln Avenues, and to defray the whole of the cost thereof, estimated at \$28,000.00 by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground lying and being within the following district, being the district to be benefited and affected by said improvement, viz:

All the land lying between the outer boundary lines of said street when opened as proposed, and a line drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to

the said outer boundary lines, being part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City Survey.

All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before the 31st day of July, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., that being the time set by the Board of Commissioners when they will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto, at the Mayor's office at the City Hall, Ogden, Utah.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, Utah.  
Dated this 7th day of July, 1913.  
A. G. Fell, Mayor.  
H. J. CRAVEN, City Engineer.  
First publication July 8th, 1913.  
Last publication, July 30th, 1913.

### POLITE RETORT.

"You are getting very bald, sir," said the barber.  
"You yourself," retorted the customer, "are not free from a number of defects that I could mention if I cared to become personal."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### CIRCUS HAS A FINE MENAGERIE

Some Interesting Information Can Be Picked Up In This Remarkable Zoo

Every representative of strange animal life is to be found under the menagerie tent of Ringling Brothers' circus which on Sat. Aug. 2, will give two exhibitions in Ogden. The collection cost over \$1,000,000. It is an open library of natural science from which all may read. In rebuilding the show for this year all the old animals were sold to other shows throughout the country. They were not considered rare enough to remain longer with this menagerie. In a new collection, all of which was secured direct from the various wild spots of the earth by the show's own hunters, there are to be found hundreds of specimens that are new to this country, and only the very finest of those animals which have been seen before but still are necessary to complete a big menagerie.

Everything possible is done to make the visitors enjoy themselves. Usually patrons are afraid to ask questions in a circus menagerie for fear of discourteous replies. No such fears need be felt in the zoological department of this show. There are uniformed lecturers who are paid to give information to the patrons. A great deal of interest is thus added to the zoo.

Here are given a few strange facts of animal life that can be learned. A giraffe has no vocal organs and can utter no sound. Its hind feet are not shorter than its front feet as some suppose. It can go longer than a camel without food or water. A hippopotamus exudes blood from its pores when it is angry. An elephant does not smell with its trunk. Far back in the roof of its mouth are two nostrils. It has to put things into its mouth before it can determine whether they are fit to eat. The South African wart hog, or vlak vaark, has warts on his nose only during times of plenty. When food is scarce the warts disappear. There are two distinct feathers on every quill in the emu's back. The height of an ele-

## SPORTING VACATIONS

NO. 5 WOODCRAFT

"Learn One Thing Every Day"

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Those who are familiar with the character of Cooper's novels have wondered at and perhaps envied their knowledge of the woods, their remarkable ability to direct and interpret the signs they saw there, and to get along with the least assistance on the varying moods of the forest country. Woodcraft was the Indian's life. From childhood he had been lulled to sleep by the wind in the pines or the ripple of the brook; in his waking moments he had known the loon, the shriek of the panther, the querulous call of the little owl, and the stealthy approach of the enemy. He had seen the braves of his tribe strip and prepare bark of the birch tree and make canoes and fashion vessels for the maple sap, and he had watched the women weave baskets from the green twigs of the willow, and mats from the reeds along the margin of the lake. He knew how to trap the wild hare, and he could tell the fox's den from that of the woodchuck or the skunk.

The trail is something almost instinctive that gives to a few the power to find their way through vast tracts of wooded country, where it seems impossible not to become lost. Quick and acute observation of land-

marks helps greatly to notice the faint oak, or that bend of the stream or yonder fallen elm, or the crow's nest in the big pine, or the nature of the country itself, whether hill, or low, or rocky.

Many people in the woods do not even notice the blades on the trees and it is easy for them to stray from the trail and lose themselves. No wonder they discover their footprints when they have circled and are covering again their own route. It pays to know how to fill your pack, to know when to rest, and how rapidly to walk in order to reach your destination. When camp is to be made, experience helps to choose the site, away from swamps and low grounds, to select the proper boughs for the bed, and to cut the pieces that will serve many useful purposes about the camp. It is also useful to know that birch bark or pine knots will serve well for kindling, and it should never be forgotten that utmost care must be taken to prevent the spread of fire in the woods. Indians build a fire not more than 12 or 18 inches across, and always put it out on leaving.

One of the greatest pleasures of life in the forest is to come to know the trees in all their variety, and to learn the birds, to listen to their songs, and to sit and watch the squirrels and rabbits and what ever wild things may be in the neighborhood. If one does these things intelligently, it will be but a few years before the great, green out-of-door will hold for him a fascination that is at once intense and inspiring.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Standard. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of the Standard and the Mentor will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book store.



phant can be told by measuring its foot. Twice around the animal's foot at the groud is its height. This rule never fails.

Among the 1,000 other animals are fine specimens of the hippopotamus and rhinoceros tribes, all varieties of the cat, bear and deer families, gnus, nyctalus, ibexes, yaks, kangaroos, zebras, llamas, horned horses, Philippine cattle, water buffalo, hyenas, ant-eaters, tapers, vlak vaarks, wart hogs, pecaries, emues, porcupines, camels, dromedaries, ostriches, behemoths, giraffes, seals and sea lions. The "baby colony" is the another feature of the zoological display. It

is creating great interest, especially among the younger set of amusement patrons. It is fenced off into a department by itself. In it are to be seen many tiny and amusing specimens of animal infancy. It costs nothing extra to see this interesting exhibit. In itself it is worth the price of admittance many times over.

The regular performance will begin with a wonderful spectacle telling the story of Joan of Arc in a series of beautiful ensembles, ballets and pageant. In the production 120 persons, 600 horses, a ballet of 30 dancing girls and a trainload of special scenery are employed.

# TAKE A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Ogden Canyon invites you to come and spend your vacation. A day spent at the Hermitage and in the Canyon will convince you that the resort offers a pleasant and enjoyable time during your vacation.

## THE HERMITAGE IS MORE INVITING THAN EVER

Free concerts every afternoon and Sunday evenings. Free dancing every evening except Sunday. Special attractions have been installed for the kiddies. They can have healthy, helpful organized play. They'll enjoy every minute of the trip. Mother and Dad have a welcome, too. Bring your camera and photograph the fun. Take it home with you. Send it to your friends. Let them know that Ogden Canyon smiles a welcome to the weary.

### Does the Boy Play Ball?

Well, he wouldn't be a real, sure enough boy if he did not. A new baseball diamond has been provided where amateur teams can develop future stars. There's plenty of fun in store for every boy and girl in the land. The swings, the games, the playgrounds have all been built to make the sun shine a little brighter.

There is a world of vigor borne on the Canyon breezes. There is every inducement to look to the east and be happy. When you come back after the day's recreation you'll find that two smiles will grow where a frown grew before. The atmosphere makes for long life and better deeds.

## THE HERMITAGE

And all its attractions make up an ideal mountain resort. It has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of Ogden people and their visitors. Every effort has been made this season to make the Hermitage an attraction worth while. That these efforts have been appreciated is shown by the increased patronage. Special inducements are offered to parties and when the number justifies it excursion rates will be made.

### The Canyon Calls You

The cool breezes, the grandeur of the scenery, the songs of Utah's wild birds mingling with the murmur of the river where the trout leaps up to tempt the sportsman. Life is worth living in a town which is twenty minutes' ride from this wonder of the Wasatch.

It's a world of tempting beauty to which Ogden holds the key. It is the playground of Weber county. The glories of the canyon thrill the new comer. If you have friends to entertain, they will appreciate a trip to the Canyon. If you are planning a little party—or a big one for that matter—where can you find a better place for an outing?

**GO TO OGDEN CANYON!! GO EARLY!! GO OFTEN!! STAY LATE!!**

Cars will be run every 30 minutes and oftener when necessary. Last car returning leaves the Hermitage at 11:40 p. m.

# OGDEN RAPID TRANSIT CO.

The Line That Lures to Places of Contentment